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LARGE INCREASE IN MOTOR TRAFFIC

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Figures at Bath Bridge Show Six-Fold Growth in Ten Years

Maine, which embraces the decade from with those who know her then she leaves Mr. Thorpe writes as follows: 1920 when the old ferry was taken over very vivid memories. They recall the

the bridge last year, an increase of 5770 gifts, and with a versatility of falents teams, 25,351 trucks, 191 busses and which she could, had she chosen, have eife Coast pulp wills.

the opening of the bridge in November ships; and with an irresistible all-per- principally located, have been fully ap- fort to the afflicted. 1927, when 766,701 persons made use of vading wit and sense of humor. Her praised on the seriousness of the threat the new span a total exceeding by 158, charm of manner, by which after all of these Russian pulpwood imports and when the Norway Players present

motor age is the corresponding increase ness or recognition from you. jumped during that same period from quench in her the saming spirit of in this issue. 263 in 1920 to the 25,000 mark in 1930. Youth. To the end there was the bril-

Hacks listed at 9 in 1920, dropped and so agreeable a companion.

to appear again in 1928 with a big in. Washington, is the only surviving mem. Kendall bill is for the protection of Federation." crease to 105, falling again into com- ber of a family one so well-known plote oblivion during the last two years, here. Mrs. Skillings leaves three chil ferry did not carry busses. That now New York, Mrs. William Coleman Marfamiliar vehicle first came to notice of jorie Skillings) of Pala, Cal., and Mrs. the checkers in 1927 when two were Norman Thompson (Porothy Skillings) listed. In 1930 nearly 200 used the of Belmont, to all of whom the symbridge.

"THIRTY MINUTES FOR REFRESHMENTS' Thompson.

An entertainment, consisting of music, readings and a one-net play entitled "Thirty Minutes for Refreshments," was presented at the Mothor of West Bethel occurred at the home oc mention should be made of James Ste lillness of quite long duration vens, a Gould Academy student, who Mrs. Bean, who was Finna L. as follows:

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Clarence Fitts, his colored servant, ter. Mrs. Mann.

Arabella Pepper, Miss Adelaide Bean dren. Polly, waiting maid at station, Miss Gladys Gibbs

ROBERT CROCKETT

Robert Crockett passed away at his

town. He married Miss Pannie Lut. following program was presented: he present as there is business of line Miss Jesephine Thurston refebrated with the improving slowly. vey, and to this union one son, Robert, Salo,

Mr. Crockett leaves, besides his widow pane note, and son, three brothers, Marry of Bry- Vocal solo, Mills; two sisters, Miss Georgia Proc. am living was able to be present, Mrs. Johnat two works. ket and Mrs. Long thean, both of Bry Anna French, who was also the Cest At a meeting of the it win Clab

Mr. Crockett worked in the mill for many years and has been a clerk in BOORS ADDED TO BETHELL Pole's store. He was one that made many friends and will be much missed.

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KATHARINE DAVIS SKILLINGS

Mrs. William E. Skillings (Katharine Davis) died on Saturday, Jan. 24th, after a short illness of bronchial pneu-

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out of sight completely for eight years | A half-sister, Miss Emilie Davis of According to the figures, the old dren, William E. (Ted) Skillings of pathy of their own and their mother's friends goes out. And two little granddaughters. Patricia and Charlot's

taking the part of the colored servant the wife of Nathania B. Be is and home it lawbe Mills mister mechanic at the Intercational place on thurst Street.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1931.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

RUSSIAN PULPWOOD IMPORTATION CAUSING WIDE DISTURBANCE

That Maine farm woodlot and wild monia, at the home of her daughter, land owners are not the only people dislocomotion is afforded by an analysis for which she always retained a strong Bangor from L. E. Thorpe, Editor of hainland service to others. of the just published traffic report of affection. Of its life sile was during the Pacific Pulp and Paper Indus- Having been forced to abandon all

by the bridge authorities to Dec. 13, girl, the woman, of superb, abounding physical health and strength and much imports filtering into the North At-Nearly 850,000 persons crossed over personal beauty; of exceptional mental imports filtering into the North At- Into his life comes a fascinating wid- GOULD over the year preceding. 330,899 auto- that enabled her to excel without of instability in the pulp market which of love, only to be thwarted by the mobiles passed the toll gates with 3921 fort in many lines, along any one of has been seriously disturbing to Patiernra of the widow's former sweat-896 motorcycles listed by the attend- gone far; with a large-hearted gener- Our Senators from the States of Defeated, but undismayed, Jed pro-

000 the previous high figure made by she is best remembered, came partly have given promise of their active sup- ... Shavings" at Odeon Hall tonight, A decade ago teams were still in com. largely from her entire freedom from "This matter of imports from Soviet mon use as indicated by the 1920 total pride in the possession. She never Russia imposes a challenge upon the . in for an evening of real enjoyment. of 12,511. Last year the number had assumed any superiority. She took all entire nation and not upon any single

her gifts carelessly with seeming un community. Indicative of the rapid strides of the consciousness and expected no conscious-States Congress by Representative work after he had earned enough to in motor traffic during the ten year Whatever the tale of years, nobody Kendall of Pennsylvania on January provide for the wants of himself and period. In 1920, 54,219 cars were for who knew her could ever think of as 23d to prohibit the importation of con- family. Nowadays the demand is that ried over the Kennebec while in 1930, sociating any idea of age with Mrs. viet or forced labor products, shows," he step out and let some young fel- \$1.98 per hundred pounds. This is the six times that number passed the toll Skillings. She had never grown old. All said Mr. Stetson, "the vital interest of low have the job who is trying to rear price at which about half of the milk SECOND OXFORD COUNTY gates of the bridge. Truck traffic the hard discipline of life had failed to that great oil and coal producing state his family and lay by a rainy day will be shipped to Boston. The other

In 1920, horses, cows and oxen had a liant flashing of wit, the delightful plains its purpose and the wide inter- labor and agriculture as well as in- It will bring about \$1.25 per hundred snow removal will be held at Odd

NORWAY PLAYERS TO PRESENT "SHAVINGS" AT ODEON HALL TONIGHT

Perhaps no more lovable character from Stephens High School, Rumford. wever been presented to the public The line-up tells the story: goods, which imposes a challenge on the ... havings," and very eleverly por-An interesting cross section of During the years of her girlhood and entire nation, is evidenced by a letter mayed by Don Partridge. Here is a America's advance in the matter of early womanhood she lived in this town, just received by Clarence C. Stetson of the whose life has been one of self- Cormier, If,

the Carlton Kennebee Bridge at Bath, all that time so prominent a part that try," published at Scattle, Washington. pro of a college education and a post Pula, rg. side career, he turns to making wind. Piawlock, lg "While no Russian wood is imported mills and toys. He mellows into a gen- Chapitas, ig

lantic States have injected an element or and Jed begins to sense the feeling Stevens, rf.

Such is the man who will be revealed Feb. 5th, and judging by the advance demand for tickets, a capacity house

It used to be that it was consider-

place on the list with a total of 141 play of humor, the instant upspringing ests which it seeks to safeguard again-dustry, against importation of products pounds based on the present butter Fellows' Hall, South Paris on Pruday while in 1930 quadrupeds had dropped of sympathy which had made her al- at unfair competition of Russia where of convict and forced labor and is, I ways so unusual and compelling a figure labor conditions, according to available understand, receiving the active sup- mer will actually receive for February last year Fred C. Sturtevan, of Heevidence, amount practically to slave-port of the American Federation of milk will be a combination of these two bron was elected chairman and Harold ry, "Mr. Sietson continued. "The labor and the American Form Bureau prices, or about \$1.61 per hundred C. Perham of South Paris, secretary

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Mrs. E. C. Park returned from Boston, nev. and Mrs. L. A. Edwards were in

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of Laurence Mass, and five gran foint- Mrs. John Richardson and daughter, Monday, Feb. 0.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Lombard of Otis bate as a special feature.

while but very ill only a short time. Topened with roll call, answered by Workers conference will be held at the Sunday. Pollowing the exening service He was born in Wnodstock 73 years quotations from Lincoln, followed by Methodist parsonage Friday evening, the fourth quarterly confer to will be ago and always lived in his native a husiness session, after which the Teachers and officers are requested to held

Mrs. P. E. Russell certed a month ago when he fell from street than ea and a general good?

Mrs. H. I. licanda roof. He will probably return to time and engaged. Refreshes sta were ant Pond, Will and Charles of Locks, they one of three Charles menders his bome from the Rumford Hospital in serve !

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Faci Thurston,

Portland Monday.

success, each participant taking his cranit. Street, Rillonville, sunday Mr. ad Mrs. H. H. Hastings and Mr. Verville went to Quelies in the expectation that consider mide regard to breating to man these and part in a creditable manner. Especial night at about 8:30 o'clock stor an and Mrs. W. C. three were in Augusta leading to attend the anomalose carnival beauty that he will not be seen that he will be the first out and Mrs. W. C. three were in Augusta leading to attend the anomalose carnival beauty. Perice Plent spont the week end price.

At the mosting of the Ladies" Aidsoner of this board priced milk his re-

Miss Margaret Dalzell at the plane they fought a small named west the registering around twenty below. | Mrs. E. P. Woodson of Portland is resulted as representing the surplus of a despite of total and the plane. Miss Beatrice Brooks of where they have since resided, and Robert Littlebate spent the week and enjoyee, a visit of indeferre length ried by these dealers and automatically R. C. Dalroll Mrs. Bean, owing to ill health, has seen in Borlin the guest of Don and Markswith 1.0 sister. Mrs. 88 H. Spouren. Conserved the control of the design of the control of the John Downley, a backelor, Thos, Vall spending the winter of the her danger Humin, and attended the Carnival. The new companies were called out the men action has adopted the palmer of Wednesday forenous by a roof fire the age action has adopted the palme.

vey, and to this union one son, Robert, Solo.

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Its members suffer from a continual in-John Foxton, young married man, band, three daughters, Mrs Ar hibaid brother, D. H. Spearrin, and family. Leip.

Wondall Gibbs Mann of Mexico, Mrs, William Cunaring. The Mathers Club will serve a meat. Notice was posted Monday writing at the loss of the loss Major Pepper, U. S. A., Mann of Mexico, Mrs. William Funding Line Methodist Church din in the 3. Stowell & Co. 108 of a line of the decision with buy from John Anderson ham of Lawrence, Mass. Mrs. James pie support in the Methodist Church din in the 3. Stowell & Co. 108 of a line of the decision with the magnetic line of the lin John Anderson ham of Lawrence, Mass. Mrs. James por apper in the Archelia Proper.

Mrs. Foxton, Miss Engonia Haselton Westleigh of Rothel, one son, Byron, ing room this Thursday at 6:15 P. M. drastic, at in wages, to take effect the association. It was the judgment Arabella Proper.

Arabella Proper. Mrs. Florence Bryant Bryant of Glicad, The Ladies' Club meets with Mrs. ion that the remt. a would receive were recent guests of Mrs. Lucian Lit. W. J. Upson this Thursday afternoon, more money under the policy of meet-OHARTER MEMBERS NIGHT Ar and Mr. Lawrence Hanscom and arranged by the committee, with a de- which would result in a continual loss.

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Favorable Weather Conditions Make Large Pack

New England packers of sweet corn report that they packed 2,054,947 cases of No. 2 cans in 1930 compared with a total of 1,835,477 eases in 1929 and 1,233,321 cases in 1928. In Maine the 1930 pack totals 1,789,956 cases compared with 1,569,591 cases a year ago and 1,016,895 cases two years ago. In New England 16,350 acres of sweet corn for canning were harvested, 12% less than in 1929. Yield per acre, however, averaged materially higher than in 1929. While we do not have exact figures indicating the percentage of the above pack that is Golden Bantam or other yellow varieties, originally 65% of the 1930 New England acreage was planted to these varieties

compared with 68% in 1929. Weather conditions in 1930 were very favorable to a heavy yield of sweet corn for canning in Maine. The yield per acre of 3.7 tons is exceptionally The milk price in Boston was reduced high and compares with 3.1 tons in another cent Feburary 1, bringing it 1929 and 2.8 tons in 1928. The quality down to the record low level of six of the erop was generally excellent. cents. This is for 3.7 percent milk de- For the United States production of livered in Boston. Taking out trans- sweet corn totalled 661,700 tons comportation charges and country plant, pared with 704,400 in 1929. Acreage expenses leaves a net return to the was increased by 5% but yields were dairymen of Maine of approximately quite light.

SNOW REMOVAL CONVENTION

The second county convention on to cream, butter and other by products. and treasurer. At that time there was The reduction in the price February an attendance of over 200 from 50 l was made by the sales committee of different towns and it is hoped to

he New England Milk Producers, As want that record this year. sociation to save its membership from The meeting opens at 10 A. M. The arther losses due to cut priced milk in principal speakers will be A. J. Wiggin the market. When the association price of the State Highway Department, Auwas nine cents December I there was a gusta, and this Manager Ford of Auarge quantity of milk being sold at burn. The following topies for discuseight cents. The association reduced sion are to be taken up.

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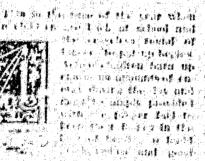
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EAST STONEHAM

A baby hoy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tucker Tuesday, Jan. 27th. Mother and baby are fine. Mrs. John Adams is earing for them, Mrs. Eva Barker and two children, Mrs. Herbert Badmun and two ladren visited Mrs. Breel Barker of ast week.

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bickford and terge Stephenson were in Norway . the day Friday.

Mrs. Mary Rayner has put out a " that reads " East Stoneham Inn." We are eary that it will prove a wele sign to a great many as there is hotel in the town.

Miss Mary Pride at her home in . . . way over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Piles and family in town over to week end. Mr. dage parallel to the created. As we conclude bought what is known as meked up speed I was caulloned to Bickford place," and will probd . move from South Paris to Stoneate in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McAllster and de abter kidelt from Lavell were diner guests of Curtis Religard's Sun-

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tierard Rudeliff and friend from Bingon bring it we I'd torget about the him runn to spit his sister, Mrs. Ber. nor the and family this week, Since wang the place about a year ago Mr. Rule! If has been in a veral places but reports he has always been able to secure plenty of work under good work

ting sen liuvis, our of the members of the benior class of West Paris High rebool, is confined to his home here with mumps. Guyson is getting along norly and will return to his studies in the near future. "Pete" Andrews, a We leveled out, made our turns soph-more at the same school, was about the pattern, and cut the motor also a victim of the mulady, but has to let that for the glide to land. The fully recovered and in again back to

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called on Mrs. John D. Grover Wednes, and Walter Appleby and family will das afternoon. i reeman McKeen hanled wood for ing work.

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I ron McAlister, Lester Allen and A of Adams, with W. A. Horsey's ton , went to North Waterford after he my day last week.

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are hauling pulp for If. E. Day. Baker are working in the woods to Mann's mill at West Paris. Re uson at Greenwood Center one day, Silver.

wert Swan has been running the over at E. L. Telibets Company

nugles this week. Mrs. Robert Cole and R. Clyde at-. is invest callers on Mrs. Velma Da- tout d a meeting of the school board m Locke Mills Friday evening.

Miss Mac Norton visited her father, Harvey Norton, recently, Nellie Thomas of Woodstock spent the week end with Plarence Roberts. Guy Emery went to Sumner Saturday

Several from this vicinity attended he benior drama, "Bachelor Hall," at Braint Pond Saturday evening,

Amert Baker visited at T. Lincol Downs' Sunday. Mrs. Robert Cole has been chosen as assistant leader of the 4-II Club at

SOUTH BETHEL

Hen Tyler, who has been boarding at so that from this place attended the Frank Brooks', is staying at his home di Hachelors Hall, .. played by at East Bethel while hauling wood

ening, Jan 31. They report the play thorne have been working overtime most expedient. The paris were well nights at the Tebbets mill at Locke

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Charles Swinton is cutting birch on tions. his wood lot, and Charles Silver is trucking it to Penley's mill at West day.

Will Johnson and Melford Perham were in South Paris Thursday. Mrs. Nelson Perham returned home

Thursday from Bryant Pond where she Mrs. Abner Benson has been finish 1.4 McAlister and Rhoda McKny ing off a rent in her upstairs rooms

live there. Frank Nash did the plumb. The snow plow from Paris was

carles Chrise was in Sweden last through here sweeping the roads Fri-James Kennison is hauling pulp

> Everell Wilson has his pulp wood all varded from the woods, and will now work his team for Kenneth Benson. Charles Santarn has traded for a

graphophana Leland Wilson, who has been spending a couple of years in California. will soon start for his home here.

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ly looking after his lumbering opera-

Alden Chase was in the place Sun-

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contest hetwee! two of the carell dates. The Mis souri congress map, conducting the examination for his district. had a hard time grading them. Finally, he decided that one of the two leaders rated Just one point better than the other, He named John

Joseph Pershing as the winner and appointed him as a cadet to the United States Military

It was by this narrow margin that tincle Sam obtained the general who was to command the greatest armed host ever rulsed in the United States and to lead it to victory with the allies in the greatest war in the world's history.

No ambition nurtured from early boyhood prompted John Pershing to seek admission to West Point, He and no set ideas on becoming a soldler when he was a little fellow. In fact, he was headed for a career as a teacher or a lawyer, and was a student in the Kicksyllle Normal school when he won the appointment to the Military academy.

He saw his congressman's notice of the examination in a newspaper and asked his sister, who was also attending the Kirksville school, if she would advise liim to try the test. She certainly would, she told him. This coincided with his own ideas on the subject, so his military career may be sald to have had its first impetus in the reading of a newspaper advertise-

General Pershing was born in 1800 at Laclede, Mo., a bambet of some 700 inhabitants. His father, whose ances fors had come from Alsace, find the general story at Lactode and also ward a farm on the outskirts of the town. The future commander of the A. E. P. was the oldest of six children. He assumed much responsibility in

helping to care for them. The Pershing youngsters spent considerable time on the farm. Young lohn developed into a capable worker in the fields even as a boy. The outdoor life and exercise made him a fine upstanding and vigorous youth, He was known as a good lighter when he had to me his thits, but he was never one to so out looking for trouble,

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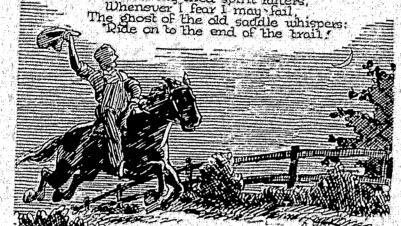
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My country of hill-gaps and plains.

It never was meant to be ridden.
By men without courage to face.
The ups and the downs of a life-time,
The strain and the stress of the race.
Whenever my tired spirit falters,
Whenever I fear I may fail,
The shost of the old saddle whispers;
Ride on to the end of the trail.



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by REV. GEORGE HENRY

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A very pleasant evening was enjoyed if friday evening for the benefit of Bean's, Pythian Sisters. Much credit uld be given Miss Doris Worcester

The Red Cross drive for the relief the drought sufferers met with very

Whist party at Newry Corner, Friday . ning, Feb. 6th. Good times are re is ted by ell win baye attended.

NORTHWEST BETHEL

Miss Era Beck spent the week or with for mother and family.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bert Heath and son John were in Norway Saturday even.

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at the rice Bean's, and also called on his brother, Raymond Gammon, Mrs. Jacobson and Mrs. Sanderson

R. E. Pinkham was in South Paris Priday on business.

Windeld, spent un evening recently with Mr. and Mrs. George Bean. Joe Millett was in Norway Monday

The Selectmen of the town are very busy making out town reports at the town house.

Leon Bean and George York were

Ellis Bean of Norway was liere to see his mother, Mrs. Isora Bean Satb) planned the evening's entertain urday.

terhouse has had another ill turn. Clara Bean and Miranda Heath calld on Tila Millett and Mrs. George

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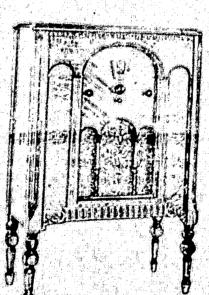
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LINCOLN WHEN HE WAS 23



Depicting the Civil war President as a woodsman when he volunteered at Salem, Ill., for the Blackhawk outbreak. At this period he had just been elected captain. The statue, a large bronze, is by Leonard Crunelle, well-known sculptor, and has been done at the expense of the state of Illinois. It stands on the north bank of the Rock river in Dixon, at a spot where it can be visited conveniently by tourists. Crunelle has fashioned an erect, youthful, chin-up Lincoln with a thoughtful but untroubled face.

Pen Picture of Lincoln's Last Hours

An intimate picture of the home life of Abraham Lincoln was presented last year in Hearn's International Combined with Cosmopolitan Magazine in an article entitled "Lincoln's Last Day," by Mrs. Honore Willste Morrow, which brought to light two bitherto unpublished letters of the great President's widow, Mary Todd Lincoln

The letters were written to Frank Carpenter, a New York artist who laid painted the President's pariralt two years before, and a friend of the Lincoln family. They were occasioned by his request for abotographs of the entire family as they were in 1861 when the President himself and the son, Willie, were allve, that from these he might build a group for a painting of the family.

The letters are the possessions of Paul Caster, Jr., of New York, who inherited them from his late uncle. Robert Coster. They reveal Mary Told Lircoln in a light in which she has terallity never in fore types pletured They show her, it e author mays, "Net footble, cultured, enforing better

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"Rock I wish," room the letter, "you enold have exen up dear husband the last there necks of his life. Having a fault of mose that the unational could be some that there and being to st of the line was from W (Woaldesteal, where he had endured and salt areal or holos has a cheer our four score, feeling an encounterly to the in give year in the characteries. *It is the liderant, he was also t Implete to the court and resourced can

those he loved so well and by whom he was so idelized.

"The Friday, I never saw him so supremely cheerful-his manner was almost playful. At three o'clock in the afternoon he drove out with me in the open carriage. In starting I asked him if anyone should accompany us. He Immediately replied, 'No, I prefer to ride by ourselves today?

"During the ride he was so guy that I said to him, Dear husband, you almost startle me by your great cheerwar has come to a close.' And then ndded, 'We must both be more cheerfol in the future-between the war and the loss of our darling Willie-we have both licen very miserable?

"Every word then uttered is deeply engraven on my poor, broken heart." In the second epistle, written December 8, 1805, she refers to the late Thanksgiving day as, "the suddest of all my very sad days. . . Only those who have suffered and lost what made life so well worth living for can fully understand the return of anniversaries."

She again refers to the dead Willie and tells the arrists that in the picture of him she has sent for the famlly group, "Justice is not done himhe was a very beautiful boy with a most epicitual expression of face."

Carpenter was running a series in a New York paper, says the author, on his White House experiences, and he had used part of Mrs. Lincoln's letter. The released blin with:

"I must say I was greatly surprised to see a sleeple letter of mine, well ten over the licert was throtlag with its preat servor, in print. I will forgive you all the hope it may never occur ognin." - Pt. Louis Globe Denor

LINCOLN'S BED



When Ramsay MeaDonald, prime minister of Oreat Britain, visited Washington he was a guest at the White House, and alont in the bed used by Abraham Lincoln when he occupied the executive insusion. The bed, built in Springfield, Ill., especially for President Lincoln, is nine feet long and six feet wide.

Emblem of Democracy In one of the great squares of Lon don there is a statue of Abrasam Lin rolls. It may be that in time to come the spend foure of this American citi een will sloud in every capital of the of the organist true, what I that of second as an importable orbition of more read to the first of the sure and the formula and decorror that will there is not as an arranged one of the theals of all people

When It's Six Below-Above



N. Y. U. COACH LAUDS MAYNARD WHITE HIGHLY

New York university this fall, was the Abbott, Chaplain. The officers are: statement made by Charles Vye, asdistant couch and scout of the school, when questioned about White at the football banquet.

The local boy is a freshman at N. Y. U., and played end on the plebe football team. Coach "Chick" Mechan of the varsity watched White perform in several games and he was deeply impressed by the Haverhill boy's play, According to Vye, White should de-velop into valuable timber for the course at the school.

Vye also spoke highly of the charactor of White, saying that he was one of the most popular boys in the freshman class with both his fellow players a reading by Dorothea Billings. Mrs. and the other students. It is a tendency Bertha Davis, in behalf of the Chapter, for the football players to "miss" a presented Mrs. Farnum and Mrs. Bry class once in a while if they do not feel ant with gifts. After the meeting re well the day after a game or hard freshments were served, consisting of serimmage, but White has not missed apple ple, doughnuts, cheese and coffee. one class so far this year.

high, "Maynie" was the high point The Cirl Scouts will have a social fulness. He replied, 'And well I may scorer on the quintet and although the at the High School building Friday feel so, Mary. I consider this day the custom of choosing a captain before night. Feb. 6. ustom of choosing a captain before night, Feb. 6. each game was inaugurated at the school on the hill that year, White ast- supper Tuesday night. About \$14.00 ed as leader in every game.

White is the last four-letter man to graduate from Haverhill High. The courage and stamina of this lad was shown by the fact that he used to practice a few hours every afternoon lars is now available for road construcwith the baseball team and then with tion, as a result of recent federal apout oven changing his uniform, he propriations and sums on hand in the would heave the shot for the rest of the various states. afternoon. He is a versatile athlete too, for when Graves, star pitcher and enptain of the nine, hurt his arm and tunity to advance the good roads

in from the outfield to do mound duty. confined to the local school, however, for after graduating from here he entered Ixan academy where he excelled as a member of Pan Sullivan's sport ey at low rates of interest.

Dash and Obstacle-Palmer, P. Thurs on, Hinkley. Shi damp-Twaddle, Littlehale, Glov-

Secial-Time, Lakin, Martinson, Long Distance Ski and Snowshop). Ramlin, L. Rartlett, Hanson, Awards M. Nawlin.

Hot Dog - D. Wight, D. Stanley, cole, P. Brown, Tucker, H. Davis. Times Ace Stevens, Professio, Starters—Mr. Anderson, Mr. Possett, Judges Dr. Brown, Mr. Bowe, Mr.

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BRYANT POND

Jefferson Chapter, O. E. S., held its The following from The Haverbill regular meeting Friday evening, Jan. lazette will be of interest to many 30, with a good attendance. It being installation, the officers were duly in-That Maynard White, four-letter- stalled in a very impressive manner man at Haverhill High school two years by our Grand Deputy, Mrs. Ida Farnum, ago, was one of the finest boys to enter Annie Bryant as Marshal and Edith W. M .- Bessie Billings

W. P.—Abner Mann A. M.—Bertha Davis
A. P.—George Forbes
C.—Sylviz Judkins A. C.-Dorothen Billings Treas,-Florence Cushman Sec.-Ida Farnum Ada—Elsic Cole Ruth-Annie Bryant Esther-Nell Cummings Martha-Jeanette Tebbete Electa—Adelyn Mann Chap,—Edith Abbott Marshal-Emma Ordway

Warder-Amy Forbes Sentinel-G. Howard Judkins A program was presented including a vocal solo by Miss Mary Trafton and

The Senior drama, "Bachelor Hall," As yot the canditates for the fresh was presented Saturday night to a full man basketball team have not been house. The parts were well taken and called out, but when they are White a goodly sum was realized. There was should be one of the leading aspirants a free dance after the play and ice out for the five. While at Haverhill cream and bottled drinks were on sale.

> The Ladies' Aid served an oyster was made.

> > MILLIONS FOR ROADS

One hundred and sixty milion dol-

The appropriations have given the nation an almost unprecedented opporwas not able to pitch White was called movement and at the same time aid in bringing business back to normal. The athletic ability of this lad is not Prices of materials of all kinds are the lowest in many years, there is an abundance of labor and engineering talent and governments can borrow mon-

A large part of the money is to be used in rural areas where it will give Y. M. C. A. CARNIVAL COMMIT. the biggest return for each dollar spent. The American farmer has been waging a battle against a variety of Orneral Chapman, Heald, Tibbetts, circumstances, and a sound "relief" Publicity P. Carter, N. Brown, S. program is the construction of yearround, form to market roads. It is probably true that lack of adequate transportation afteries has done as much as anything else to hold agriculture back.

We live in a motorized age, in which quiek, low-priced transportation is essential to commercial and secial artist. ties of all kinds. Only a spail past of our millions of miles of roads are surfored and passable at all time of the year. Wise use of the appropriations will pay high dividends.

IT WENT ALL OVER THE WORLD

Into hundreds of thousands of homes -into almost every country in the world—that is where the essay of a Gardiner High School student went last year. George Hunt, a student in the above school, wrote the winning essay in the contest sponsored by the Christian Civic League of Maine last year on "The Benefits of Prohibition." The Christian Science Monitor was struck by the high quality of it. This daily paper printed the essay with a story about the writer and scattered it broadcast all over the world. They sent it to every state in the Union.

country in the world. Again the Civic League is announce ing essay contests—two of them. The first is limited to students in High Schools and Academies within the state. It calls for a 2,000 word-essay upon the subject, "Why I Favor Pres-

The mails energed it into almost every

ident Hoover's stand on Prohibition." The second contest is limited to schol ars in Grade schools and Junior High Schools. They are to write essays or The Effect of Alcohol on Human Be-

All essays are to be in the office of the Lengue on or before March is 1931. First prizes are \$15,00 in gold, second prizes are \$10,00 in gold; this prizes are \$5.00 in gold.

Despise not any man, and do no spurn anything; for there is no mai that has not his hour, nor is then anything that has not its place. Rabbi Ben Azoi.

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THE MYSTERIO **IMPULS**

acknowledgment " Morley's impeccable sweetness in her t mother. This included y herself, who recognized ate she was in possessin ike Eleanor, And there time for reflection like rough the brain of Mrs. ne as accustomed to lel he days offered plenty o countless things sho ound the moments to d ears she was struggling ren. Eleanor, educate oing the small Connection her by her husband, who exposure trying to coax fo spurse and rocky boson Since Eleanor's marr Spencer Morley of the ocolate mints, Mrs. Mic itled to feel that she wi compensated in leisure, comfort for the long, len she had carried on her s ilent-looking shoulders hould have been shared The Morleys and Mrs.

cupled a spacious three-i floor of a modern uptoy hotel. They shared a of white tile with an ir ducks swimming above sitting room contained window, with Eleanor's g and a canary bird. There strewn with Eleanor's n white poodle dog which hours a day on a pink sll a small printed sign nalle which held out to the gi rules and regulations, b of comfort. Eleanor an cupled a nice square be dark because it faced nished in Circussian Midgely's room, smaller must be admitted, darke window at all, but a pra through which, if you enough, you could see

of stars against the op For this suite, furnis leys paid the sum of e-dollars a year. That me Midgely prepared the th in the bathroom, over a laying Turkish towels a som to keep the coffee s cointing into the corri dicting them for violati Cooking in Rooms" rule Midgely and Eleanor to cafeteria two or three from the hotel. At eve of them, mother, daugh law, emerged quite gran the main dining room o a table d'hote dinner ti nn elaborate appetizer on through soup, fish, sert to a finale of bridg a motion picture or, theater.

Mrs. Midgely did not even with her daughte law much in demand fo evenings in the hotel w dlous. There were we Midgely's own age-n similarly situated or comes of their own-to say nothing of odds and ly men, eager to pass th or night. Sometimes a older tolk made up a themselves and aftended ture. This always dell who often rushed arou the party herself. Sweet girl, Eleanort

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VERYONE in the hotel bowed in

acknowledgment to Eleanor

Morley's impeccable quality of

sweetness in her treatment of mother. This included Mrs. Midge-

herself, who recognized how fortu-

ate she was in possessing a daughter

ike Eleanor. And there was plenty

time for redection like this to flow

brough the brain of Mrs. Midgely. To

ne as accustomed to leisure as she,

he days offered plenty of lefsure to

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ound the moments to do during the

rears she was struggling as a widow

pred? Elennor, educate her and keep

coing the small Connecticut farm left. her by her husband, who had died of exposure trying to conx fecundity from

Since Eleanor's marriage to the

Spencer Morley of the well-known

pocolate mints, Mrs. Midgely was en-

ltled to feel that she was more than

compensated in leisure, repose and

comfort for the long, lenn years when

she had carried on her small and pa-

tient-looking shoulders duties that

should have been shared by three or

The Morleys and Mrs. Midgely oc-

upled a spacious three-room suite on

the bay-window corner on the eighth

floor of a modern uptown apartment

hotel. They shared a common bath

of white tile with an inlay of green

ducks swimming above the tub. The

sitting room contained a bright bay

window, with Eleanor's growing plants

and a canary bird. There was a plano

strewn with Elennor's music, a small

white poodle dog which slept twenty

hours a day on a pink silk cushion and

a small printed sign nailed to the door

which held out to the guests not only

rules and regulations, but every offer

of comfort. Eleanor and Spencer oc-

cupled a nice square bedroom, rather

dark because it faced a court, fur-

nished in Circussian walnut. Mrs.

Midgely's room, smaller still, and, it

must be admitted, darker still, had no

window at all, but a practical skylight

through which, if you peered hard

enough, you could see a faint gleam

For this suite, furnished, the Mor-

leys paid the sum of eight thousand

dollars a year. That meant that Mrs.

Midgely prepared the three breakfasts

in the bathroom, over an electric ring,

laying Turkish towels along the tran-

som to keep the coffee smell from percolating into the corridors, thus in-

dicting them for violation of the "No

Cooking in Rooms" rule. Lunch Mrs. Midgely and Eleanor took in a small

cafeteria two or three blocks away

from the hotel. At evening the three

of them, mother, daughter and son-in-

law, emerged quite grandly down into

the main dining room of the hotel for

a table d'hote dinner that began with

an elaborate appetizer and marched

on through soup, fish, towl and desi-

sert to a finale of bridge in the lobby,

a motion picture or, occasionally, a

Mrs. Midgely did not play cards, but

even with her daughter and son-in-

law much in demand for that pastime, evenings in the hotel were seldom te-

dious. There were women of Mrs. Midgely's own age-many of them

similarly situated or living on in-

comes of their own-to talk with, to

say nothing of odds and ends of elder-

ly men, eager to pass the time of day

or night. Sometimes a group of the older tolk made up a party among

themselves and attended a motion pic-

ture. This always delighted Eleanor,

who often rushed around organizing

Sweet girl, Elemort And Spencer,

too, was all that could be desired in

a son-in-law. To be sure, he was sometimes a little abrupt when things

that had to do with business were on his mint. Mrs. Midgely sometimes

suspected he came home with a white

of figure on his breath. But, in the

main, he was a kind, good fellow,

highly tolerant of the fact that from

the first day of her marrioge Elemor

lad been combered with the premice

of a third person. And Eleaner was

in love and in a perpetual state of

bedanglement over the charge of for-

ture which had hartled her from the

life of the small farm in Connecticut

to the apartment hold where exist-

ence was lubeleated and moved for-

If it hewildered Mrs. Midgely to find

her elf sometimes sitting the day

through like a well fed, sleepy dog on the upholstered chairs of their apart-

ment or on the upholstered divans of

the lobbies, she knew that the mere

thought was an ungrateful one. Mrs

Alidgely's hands, even though they

were manleured now by the blond girl

In the hotel beauty parlot, still bore

ward easily, even inxuriously.

the party herself.

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struggling to rear Eleanor. It seemed sacrifications to regard the sitting about as tellous. Elemor dist not. She was another girl. Her bright bale was allse and electric with vitality. Her legs, in their sheer sitt stockings, dasked about engely or their missions of enjoyment and piece and thoughtful about her mother, two lands picked dakon, or tong Semetimes Mrs. Midgely would wake I white radisk. V-PRINTER

up from her afternoon nap to find a fresh box of chocolates on the table beside her bed and a motion picture lle longer abed and munch chocolates and read the picture magazine!

Then something happered that ereated quite a serious situation between Mrs. Midgely and her son-in-law. .. Mrs. Midgely weepingly confided to her daughter later, probably Spens and been in the right, but he near not have been so rough about it.

With tears of sympathy in her bright blue eyes, Eleanor assured i.e. mother that that was Spencer's "way." He had not meant to be blunt. M's. Midgely realized that that was note ably true, because later her sea inlaw apologized and sent her cover But the heart within her, lay sore.

An old gentleman in the hotel, a Mr. Mosely, a man of sixty, of refinement a widower of twenty years, no children, one of the cronles with whom Mrs. Midgely was in the habit of sitting about while the sounger foliss played cards, developed the immedi-

There was in Mrs. Midgely's saving bank exactly twelve hundred dollars to her credit, her sole patrimony in the form of money which she had received from the sale of her Connecti-

Figure it out later as she would, Mrs. Midgely could not, for the life of her, realize how it had come about that she and old Mr. Mosely had walked across the street to her bank where she had drawn out the thousand dollars. There was something so appealing

about Mr. Mosely, the fine white snow of his hair, his eager yet withat embarrassed eyes, his desire to hold on to the small Vermont holding which was dear to him because of memories. Not that Mr. Mosely had suggested the loan. On the contrary, it had all come about through the incident of his

showing Mrs. Midgely some snapshots Dated at Bethel, Maine, of the old place in Vermont. this 20th day of January, 1931. It stabbed her to see this place, the L. W. RAMSELL COMPANY small rambling farmhouse, the sugar trees, the coplous barns, the flowing meadows, the little detached summer kitchen, with buckets of drinking water on a bench in front of it, reministent not only of Mrs. Midgely's own home, but of something deeper and more atavistic. Here was the typical kitchen, with buckets of drinking wahome of the ancestors of Mrs. Midge- 42 ly. Desire for that kind of home ran n her veins. Great-grandmothers and great-great-grandmothers of Mrs. Midgely had lugged buckets of drink-

Of course, it transpired that the Jan. 22 1931. gaving. Scrawny, sterile land, tumbling barns, broken fences. Spencer had been right. Ills anger justified. Mis. Midgely had to endure the hus that he has been duly appointed ad miliation of beholding her son-in-law ministrator of the estate of

knew that here, in the figure of this white-halred old man and in the prospects of his broken-down old farm, lay

her happiness. Mrs. Midgely and Mr. Mosely, with that he has been do's appointed ad Eleanor and Spencer and one or two ministrator of the centre of of the hotel guests for witness, were was beautiful and Spearer pleasantly given honds as the fire directs,

Moreis's thematism, literally days earry the two buckets of Crinking wa-

there arrive Eleanie and her wa somesters to sprint the summer.

Sp. perr comes up, too, from thee to time, To his results intented to stightforth law a loan of one that breach femers, supplying new form an AGRICULTURAL RADIO PROGRAMS piencols and installing electric light.

At Japanese lines the travelor is june by the Agricultural Littension Sertold that "Bonday duck" can be told vice lave been announced. at a reasonable trice. The burdy Westl, Port and, and White, Hanger, enclosuer elelans a fat faul, but the breadenst the programs at 10 man, and done in those years when she was a new prints in pieces of smoked the WARL Bangor, at 7:13 in the evening. about two inches long and as thick as Dates, speakers, and savinces are to ed a some The moon also include a last follows; Pebroary 5, M. D. Aues, philled sequeed, marred lefty . I Carm and Home Week; February 12, chetter, which resombles placed to W. Reed, truttook (general); eitenn for in about an bot un M. I. v.h chill. More than than coolied to be to exten by Jopanice. Row bale of toposia arrivarili clarks popular. Ap parso limburger" is not a choese, but

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK.

Notice is hereby given that the Bethmagazine. This was Eleanor's way of el Savings Bank has been notified that Bureau held their January meeting er's time while she was passing an arternoon away at a Latz and the Savings Bank has been notified that Bureau held their January meeting the while she was passing an arternoon away at a Latz and Latz has been notified that Bureau held their January meeting Thursday, Jan. 29, at Community Hall. ernoon away at a bridge or matines ed 1147 has been destroyed or lost, and The meeting was in charge of the foods his aunt, Alice Capen, at Prof. Chapparty, with this pleasant invitation in that she desires to have a new book of project leader, Mrs. F. A. Littlehale, man's. deposit issued to her.
BETHEL SAVINGS BANK,

By A. E. Herrick, Treas., Bethel, Maine.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas Herbert H. Morton and And in the "talkies." Daisy B. Morton, both of Newry, County of Oxford, State of Maine, by their nortgage deed, dated November 2, 1026, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds played cards, developed the immediate need of one thousand dollars. A mortgage had fallen due some few weeks before cortain remittances of his were sheduled to arrive from South America.

There was in Mrs. Midgely's saving parcel of land situated in said Newry, with the buildings thereon structure from parcel of land situated in said Newry, with the buildings thereon structure from the laws of said where he will resume his work as fire was in Mrs. Midgely's saving parcel of land situated in said Newry, with the buildings thereon structure is a law of the law of said where she will resume his work as fire was in Mrs. Midgely's saving parcel of land situated in said Newry, with the buildings thereon structure is a law of the law of said where she will resume his work as fire was in Mrs. Midgely's saving with the buildings thereon standing, had been visiting her parents. man; on the east by land formerly of home for the present. cut farm; money, she told herself oft- Ralph W. Kilgore; on the south by Harland and Howard Hart have fin en. that lay between her and complete Ralph of Charles C. Bennett, formerly; ished hauling lumber for Birchard dependence on Spencer.

There it out later as she would called.

Also a certain other lot or parcel of lather Bulentine has returned home land being formerly the Edmind P. from South Paris where she has been Chapman lifty acre lot, so called, and staling since she came from the hospibeing one-half of the hundred acre lot purchased by said Chapman et al of R. L. Paine, said Chapman half being conveyed to Reuben Foster, and being the Stevens' truck hauling lumber for southeasterly half of lot numbered six James Gibbs while he is unable to work in the seventh range of lots in said Newry, or that part of Newry which was formerly Andover West Surplus.

And whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken: Now, therefore by reason of the breach of the condition thereof said undersigned corparation claims a foreclosure of said mortgage.

by Llewellyn W. Ramsell, its treasurer thereunto duly authorized. State of Maine. County of Oxford ss.

Justice of the Peace

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice and Son at South Woodstoen.
that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of wood for the school house. George W. Harden, late of Bethel Anyway, the impulse to come to the in the County of Oxford, deceased, and Arthur Noyes is working for Charles

Anyway, the impulse to come to the rescue of Mr. Mosely was bigger than Mrs. Midgely. Almost before she realized it, the deal was accomplished and the little old man, with white hair like snow and a tear in his eye, had kissed her hand.

Of course, it transpired that the

Bethel, Maine, 43p

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The subscriber hereby gives notice matters having been presented for the hat he has been duly appointed ad action thereupon hereinafter indicated.

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In a position to say, "I told you so."

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NORTH PARIS

The Women! Division of the Farm Clarence Enman called at Mrs. Fan nie Carter's Saturday. with "Main Dishes and Left Overs"

were cooked and served for dinner with day. the addition of bread, butter and coffee: baked potatoes with sausage, cab- Senton were in Middle Intervale Mon- O. K. CLIFFORD. CO., Inc. bage, carros and peanut salad, prune day,

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> were exchanged. Carence Coffin and Mrs. Sadie Pagg of Last Summer, Mrs. Martha Martin and Mrs. S. E. Coffin went to South Par. Tuesday evening to see Amos and

> Mrs. Elsworth Curtis, Mrs. John Ross and two grandsons, Ronald and Clarea Weston of West Paris attended the farm Burenn meeting Thursday.

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ished hauling lumber for Birchard

tal at Lewiston. Floreston Pierce is driving Charlie James Gibbs while he is unable to work

with a sore hand. Word has been received from Marion Perkins of her safe arrival at Hartford, Conn.

S. E. Coffin received the sad news last week of the illness of his brother, E. B. Coffin, at Portland from a shock. Myron Pierce entertained some of his little friends katurday afternoon in honor of his birthday which occurred Jan. 29. Games were enjoyed, followed by refreshments of ice eream, cake and cookies.

Joseph Ellingwood lost a valuable horse Sunday night by his breaking through the floor and choking to death

from the rope halter.

Loring Trask and Charles Childs are hauling pine to Ellingwood's mill to be sawed into boards for A. L. Andrews Con at South Woodstoen.

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Middle Intervale, Bethel

Paul Carter spent the week end with a dangerous fool,"-Our Dumb Animale."

as the subject. The following recipes Middle Intervale school all day Satur- ture \$1500.

Misses Grace Cartor and Catherine

The snow plow was through our vicinity Monday morning. Miss Frances Bean took a trip to Roxbury Sunday.

It was Dr. Wm. T. Hornaday, one of America's most able students of mal life, who said: "The man who says. animals do not suffer pain as we do in

The congressional medal presented: Mrs. Ernest Bishee observed at the to Colonel Lindhergh cost to manufac-

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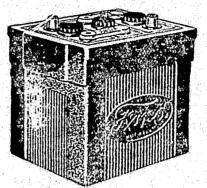
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CHAPTER II

Men. Mailles Beay, familiarly known In Pllareitos as Old Lady Brag, who same on duty at soven o'clock a, m. to handle the night letters arriving at the Placeitos telegraph office, closed ber key, not back and read with interest the message she had just re--ceived for Elmer Clarke.

"Will wonders never cease!" the good soul murmured—and reached for the telephone. When it responded she asked to have Miss Nellie Catheart called to the telephone. A long

waft; then Mos Nellie said "Hello." "Nellie" What do you suppose has Suppened? This is Mrs. Bray of the Legraph office speaking. Elmer Carbe's uncle, illram Butterworth. onck in lown yesterday. You www. Unt didn't you?"

"Yes, Mrs. Beny." Well, I sat this minute I took a ght letter from a lawyer, directed to little grudge, ch. Elmer?"

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"I fear you think too much about other people's business, dear Mrs. are ted rum ship. Whenever you're Mray." The transform chile i. Selle Cathrart had hone up.

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the Pllareltos Santlary Barber Shop and the Nonpariel Billiard and Pool Parlor. Elmer Lnew to the last tenpenny nail exactly how it could be done, provided he could borrow five thousand dollars on the lot and bungalow he had inherited from his mother. Fire thousand, together with his say. ings, would enable him to transform the deserted butcher shop into something that would draw trade from Sam Haskins' Smoke Shoppe so fast that within a year the latter place would

resemble the rulns of one of those Maya cities in the Jungles of Yucatan. "The trouble with II. Wasservogel," Elmer ruminated, "was that he had too much overhead. He could have got along with half the space and subleased the other half. If I--

"Morning, Elmer," a cheerful voice halled. He turned and gazed into a counte nance that somehow appeared vaguely

familiar. After the second look he recognized Ansel Moody, whom he had seen every day for five years. "Why, I didn't recognize you. Moody," Elmer replied slippantly and

disrespectfully to the banker. He had been the first man in Pilarcitos to call old Ansel to his face anything but Mr. Moody, "No. sir. I didn't recognize son at first. " a were smiling!" "Hadm! Ho" " ha!" old Angel harfied mirthles to Still holding your

"I will feel the md pain," Elmer replied candidly. "For re a parabroker. will has hern outsid and Elmer's been I not a banker. Most bankers lend some money on al-lilly and integrity, but mee, Sellio" A mistion dollars' Isn't | you want collateral worth fully 60 per cent more than the toan, and even

then you require a responsible indorse-"Well-L Phnew, Elnier, us hankers ain't got all the say 'hout that" old Ansel southed ldm. "We got to be careful. However, I been thinking your proposition over since you was

In the bank last an' I've about come to the conclusion I'll take a chance on "Why. Mr.

The great man rumbled on Procome to the conclusion that if you was to get ber up in a swell place of sour with Bam Hastilus' trade would folber vin. Elmer, like drughards to a ready. Educt, come down to the bank on new me. I'll give you a loan of aulting my manager," y live thousand on some property in the street un' cras" Old Absol's tore took an a barried, questing book. 'You was paying feller for the Pilareltoterrito ours you can air by on they that a f. 1 mar? I wouldn't bite of and one of old Ansel's dummy all more it could chew if I was you,

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afrait I was a little basty with said that this of I this morning, but then so ted Ancel rate to deprecating hand, "Don't mention it. Limer. A felter's linund to make mistakes. I've made 'em myself. Come see me when you're ready to shoot," and with a triendly wave of the hand he was off to open his little red brick bank for the bustness of the day. At the corner of Main and D streets

fler. Claude Goodfellow met Elmer, with a broad smile of brotherly love and appreclation.

He cut around Reverend Confellow and continued on his way. Refore he had reached E street he bad been accusted by four men and two women with whom he was not particularly well acquainted certainly not friend ly. And he rould not bely notteing that they had gone out of their way to sprak to him kindly and aliake hamle. They had never done that he fore, so Place wondered what he had Louise haller to the block who owned a down toomer robots was kept to bis-

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Elmer sighed. He wished that Sam Maskins had not done that. He had planned to say:

"Well, Sam, take a good long, satisfying look, because it's the last in your reperioire. I'm giving you two weeks' notice, Sam. I'm going into this business for myself. . . . If you will kindly step aside, Sam, I'll phone for the ambulance,"

"I'm sorry, Mr. Haskins, that I'm late," he mumbled confusedly, "I stacted in time, but all the people in town that never come to the Smoke Shoppe had to stop me and talk a winute. Anything new?"

"Not a thing," Mr. Unskins Hed bilthely,

From under the clear counter Elmer produced a bundle of clean cheese cloth; one by one he took hoxes of cigars from the shelves, dusted them carefully and replaced them, pausing from time to time to greet a customer and serve him. Presently, looking up from his task, he saw Nellie Cathenri standing on the edge of the sidewalk in front of the Smoke Shoppe looking in at him in a manner that brought a warm, comfortable glow to his heart He came out of the Smoke Shoppe and greeted her with a cheery:

"Hello, Nellie, old dear. How are you this morning? You look won-

Nellie Catheart was a golden blond -a real blond, it you know what is meant by that—and she had very dark eyebrows and wide, beautiful dark blue eyes beneath a wide, beautiful white brow overlooking a sweetly wistful patrician face. Her fine, even teeth were exposed as she carelessly favored Elmer with a million-dollar smile,

"Well, Elmer?" she queried. "Well, Nellie?" he echoed. "You're keeping something from me,

"If I am, Nellie, I don't know what it is. Do you?" "Well, I've heard, Elmer, that Uncle

Illram Butterworth has left you a mil-Hon dollars." "Interesting if true, Nellie, The

stories that are circulated in this town and gain credence are unbelievable. However, Nellie, I have got some news for you, and you can believe this. That human leicle Ansel Moody stopped me on the street half an hour ago and told me be'd accept my application for five thousand and give me an open credit for twenty-five hundred more I'm going up at noon to close my lease on II. Wasservoget's old butcher shop." Nellie came closer to Elmer and

took each lapel in her little brown hands. "Elmer," she warned, "beware the Greeks when they come bringing gifts. Do not necept that loan and do not treat for that lease today. Please!"

"I don't think you ought to. Today is not the day for you to discuss anything with anybody seven with me,"

ogy. Nellier" "No, but the little birds tell me things."

"I had an impression that in Pilorcitos that was the preregative of old hens," he replied "Very well Nellie, I'll not do anything, then, without co-

She drepehed lift with her mails and continued on to her work. She Commercial Trust & Savings hat

Nellie also was the trust officer of the bank and a notory public. Like Elmer Carke, she was an orplan. She was twenty two years old and while already in Prioreities she was regarded as an old mald, more or loss In the zero and yellow leaf, she was atill the recipient of much attention from the most presentable of the Pllarellus swalms cui was reputed to have declined to parry each of them.

Elmer Clarke, the last of a stricken field, was holding his own with Nellie. however. Two years had passed since first he had sar with her on the veranda of the Tully house, where Nellie made her home with old Mr. and Mrs.

lictore Elmer could escape inside the Smoke Shoppe, he felt a hand plucking at his sleers. The messenger had arrived with the telegram from Absolom McPeake. Elmer signed for It, read it, tucked it to his pocket and returned to the Smoke Shoppe. San Haskins waited for him to say something-watted five minutes, in fact, and then said:

"No had nows, I hope, Elmer." Elmer shook his head and went on wining dust off the stock. Presently Sam Hashing registed another sortle "Elwer, they tell me you're fallen

"I have," Elmer answered without entliuslining.

Sam awatted him amortly between the shoulder bludes again. "Well, why don't you say something, Elmerl' "Nothing to say, fam. The winte

town known it plready. You couldn't

report Old Lady Pray to live with that gove fulfied up fuelde her, could sout" "Recken about hour if who teled it, Finer." Som braced a heavy algh-"I suppose this me say it's up to me to git mixelf some new help," he added. Now that Para bad opened the to investigate on records thebilah publect Limer was quiet to take advantage of the opening. "Yes, I that, Mr. Mondy, I will be noder of the Sign. I don't migrose either of en gation to you." can afford the lawary of a million dislar man mortiled for there dollars of with Musicer, Sam, I was policy to trave son, anchow. In fact, it was my totention to ship you the buil news for sto nerve now continuers. (food) toolold. This relegram boan't made the slightest bit of difference, because the news it contains is an areat a surrefer to me as it was to old Lade Mrss. I was column to golf you to go ! into business for taxedly

"In what line?" |Sam's fone was freighted with anxiety,

"Same live as this," "What? After workin' for me five years an' learnin' the business from me, you figure on startlh' opposition?" Sam Haskins lost his temper com-



"It's a Rotten Trick to Play on Me, Elmer."

pletely. "It's a rotten trick to play on me, Elmer."

"I'm sorry you think so. At any rate, your protest does not move me so you have my resignation, to take effect immediately. I wouldn't work a split second for a man who thinks I'm capable of dirty tricks and who has as little appreciation of loyalty and ability as you possess." And Elmer tossed the cheesevloth under the counter, took his salary to date from the cash register, made out a receipt for it—and walked out of the Smoke

"You goln' to let me down without notice?" Sam cried incredulously,

"I wasn't-until you talked that way. Hereafter, Sam, get along the best way you know how."

He walked away down Main street, only to be stopped by a concerted rush of men congregated across the street. They pumped his hand, slapped his back and showered him with congratulations. Eventually Elmer escaped from them

and continued on down to the Pliarcitos Commercial Trust & Savings bank. At Nellfe's window he paused long enough to hand her the telegram from McPeake and continued on to Ansel Moody's office.

The bunker rose expeditiously and shook hands with him. "Well, Elmer, dld you bring the search of the title of your C street pruppty with you? he inquired with muck interest.

Elmer ant down. "I've decided not to go into that business after all, Mr. Moody," he announced. "Since speak. ing with you this morning I have retelegram from a myyer fi Muscatine, Iowa, informing me that under the last will and testament of my Uncle Mram Butterworth, of that city, I am, with the exception of two minor bequests, the sole beneficiary of an estate conservatively estimated ", enalloh dollars,"

ess at the congratulatory handhar . Le best repelled that morning and e regulated in promptness and intensity of exp the one which old Ansel Moody new him now, "By gravy!" eried the tember. "By gravy! If this nin't the test next I've ever heard. filmer. ton're the richest man in Pilareltos un' the second richest nean in the county. I congratulate you with all my loant," "Thank you Mr. Moody, I must

sny I do tot teel depressed about it myself. The most thought about to to me after reveicing that telegram was that I had been going sixteen hours a day for five years without a racation; and during that five years I have had to beat back a long way to regain my bealth. I was struggling | for a prize and new the necessity for further struggle is ended. I have rome to the conclusion, therefore, that I'll leave Sam Haskins Is possession of his monopoly." At that moment Sellie entered to

return the telegram to film, "I'm awfully imppy for your sake, Eimer," she told blin. "Still, this is not a surprise to me. I told you last night that within a week your ship would come in." "Thank you, Nellie, I came down

to tell you first, but of course you knew it already. Old Lady Bray had brondenst it." "Yes, she telephoned me first, El-

mer." Ansel Moody turned to his paying teller and trust officer. "Why didn't you telephone me this great news,

Alisa Catheart?" he demanded. "I would have informed you when I reached the bank this morning, Mr. Moody, if Alice Goodfellow linda't told me she had telephoned you at your home."

Old Ansel could have stabled her with his paper knife. To cover his confusion be picked up the telegram and studied it carefully. "Sure supellinly ain't tryla' to play

a practical fake on you. Elmory be noked finally. "If you want, Ill wire some bank in Mercerice up' at a theer off you will be bind enough to do

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luck to you, love on that bless your!"

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German Philosophy

The Spenglerian theory of nations refers to the philosophy developed by the German writer Oswald Spengler in his book, "The Decline of the West," written before the World war and appearing just after it. This book views civilization as the coming war would find it. It is a German philosophy which attempts the venture of predetermining history, of following the still unravoled stages in the desthry of a culture and specifically of the only culture of our time and on our planet which is actually in the phase of fulfillment—the west Europenn-American. It also attempts to describe the comparative morphology of world history.

Ancient Worms

Completely mummified worms, milllons of years older than the mummies at the Pharaolis, are on exhibit in the Feld museum, Chicago. Having been imbedded in shaley rock, it goes without saying that they existed when the rock was formed. Ordinarily softbodled creatures decompose quickly so such ancient worm fossils are immensely interesting to zoologists They reveal facts regarding times before lackbones were developed.

Nut-Cracking Industry

In a remote village of North Wales there is an industry solely devoted to the cracking of brazil nuts. A peep inside the "factory" reveals dezens of girls each using a hammer with marvelous dexterity, the nuts being crucked with just sufficient force to leave the kernels intact. The demand for brazil outs is great and huge cases of kernels are sent from this Weish village to a chocolate factory, where they will be coated to make "chocolate

Tragic Secrets Known

to City Dealers in Art One of the fascinating traditions of the art business—the buying and selling of paintings in particular-is that now and then old masters actually do turn up in second-hand sliops and in anction sales, and are discovered and retrieved at a fraction of their Watch this Space for Date real value. But George W. Keeler, now retired,

reveals another side of the business.

"One learns to keep secrets in this business. The auctioneer often opens closets which hold old family siteletons. But he must not tell. I was alone in the store one afternoon when a poor old woman, aged-the wreck of womanhood-stumbled in. Dissipation had ruined once beautiful features. She was ragged and grimy from head to foot. She hegged for

os blb eds an big so her r fell upon a large old portrait of heautiful girl dressed in the height a long past fashlan. She stood like stone image for a second or two, th screamed like a mad thing. It her own portrait she was gazing the picture of herself as a beautiful young girl, in a happy home, the reter of a brilliant social life. Sh fainted and I called an ambulance had her sent to a hospital. Beta she died she told me her real name and her family history, a family knew a great deal about. That is on of the secrets I shall always keep,"

Mark Twain's Reactions

to Church Choir Music Evidently my father, Mark Twals attended church faithfully during the period of his engagement to my mother (Ollvin Langdon), but not always with true religious feeling, as the following letter shows: "Livy darling;

"I attended church this morning is i warm drizzling rain. It was the West and boyhood brought back again vividly. It was as if 25 years had fallen away from me like a garmen and I was a lad of eleven again in my Missouri village church of th ancient time.

"The choir hurled its sour into voluntary'-one of those things where the melodeon pumps and strains and groans and walls a bit, and then the soprano pipes a reedy solo, the alle drops in a little after, then the basi bursts in, then the penling tenor-ther a grand discordant confusion that sels one's teeth on edge-and finally a triumphant 'Oh, praise the L-o-r-d P in a unison of unutterable anguish-and the crime is consummated. It was Herod's slaughter of the babes set to

"The missionary appeal concluded the sexton and the deacon went around, while the choir walled, and collected 70 cents for the carrying of glad tidings of great joy to the los souls of Father India."-Clara Clemen in the North American Review.



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(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.) URMA, which has been heretofore governed as a part of India is now to be made a dominion of the British empire on its account. In many ways the counand its people differ markedly

rough the same can be said for rly every little-known country, it especially true of Burma, that re are two: the Burma known to superficial tourist who visits only beaten paths like that "from Ranon to Mandalay," and that known to ose who live in the country or jourmore intimately among its peothe frur Burma, little affected by civilization of the West.

To the cities have flocked hordes of lans and Chinese and many Euroins and Armenians. The Burmese the larger cities, too, have in many rs taken on, at least superficially, ways of the West. From a visit he cities, therefore, one can form guesses of Burma.

is when one reaches the Burmese k country" that the suspicions he gathered in the cities are conned and he sees that in many ways rma is utterly unlike many other tern countries. The blighting caste tem as such, which he is likely to upon as the curse of India is alt wholly lacking. There are memof certain classes, to be sure, who looked upon as degraded because heir occupations or those of their estors — descendants of pagoda grave allowers and beginnerthe people above them are pracy of one tevel.

re is none of the veiling of the en as practiced in the Mohammecountries, none of the sectusion din, and not even the modified fision of China. The women are than in most oriental countries, may come and go as they please, as men may, in the houses and les, on the streets and in the ba-Women, in fact, keep shop in of the bazaar stalls, and are "business men" in every way the Burmese males. The observrom America feels that Burmese on approach much more nearly freedom of the women in his own

ry than he was ready to expect. Some Wild Tribes. re are numerous tribes in Burlasing different customs and us different languages, but for est part they are of the same l stork. All seem to have a strong tot of Mangalian Pland. The Burare decoluent numerically, in in-. and in Industrume, Home of last of Typer Barma, notably is that there will, are quite wild. tions, less meaning than the er tout ketterfigerburg gittereint an s the Share, live mostly in the titte wit wir this threatail according y have migrated more and so the Lachuada They are teresting to Westerners to f the relative case with which un tages converted to Chiladities.

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The greater part of Burma is in the tropics and during half the year much of it is very hot. This heat is especially trying to Europeans in parts of the delta region where the humidity is high, in some sections more than 20 feet of rain falls each year. There

from snakes, spiders, poisonous insects and wild animals.

is considerable loss of life among na-

tives in some parts of the country

Poor Traveling Facilities. Traveling arrangements in Burma. as in most eastern countries, are poor, The best facilities are to be found along the Irrawaddy river, the great highway of the country, and along the comparatively few miles of railroad. Even there, however, hotels are seldom available. Throughout most of the country travelers must depend on the British government bungalows, and must carry bedding and take with them a servant to obtain and prepare their food. Springless bullock carts, humping over roads that are little more than paths and trails, furnish the principal method of transportation in the interior.

Perhaps the most characteristic concomitant of the Burmese men, women and children's appearance is the inevitable "whackin' white cheroot." It is sald that a mother often transfers her lighted eight from her own mouth to that of the wee child in her arms; and no lady would start on a dress parade without taking a necessary stock of "smokes" to supply her while she is out. This cheroot is more like else, and is said to contain but a small

portion of the real tobacco leat. Another Burman custom common to boys, girls, men and women is knuchewing. The Burman has been said to smoke between chows and chew totween smokes, but to have little time for anything else. The betel nut ichopped fine, a red lime paste is spread on a certain kind of astriument leaf and all are jammed into the mouth together. Then the chewing begins, To extract the last bit of flavor from the combination, the chewer converts his face while his cheeks puff out more and more, until finally disconfert compels him to start again with a fresh 'charge."

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All muscle dissue is made up of thousunds of fibers. The bleeps muscle, for Miss parothy Millett, and Mr. and instance, contains about 260,000.

A movement is not always made with all the force we are capable of using. A piece of muscle one inch square can lift about 140 pounds. There are billions of possible combinations of fibers. No two persons use the same ones. And that is why signatures identify people, Doctor Unrvey

Why Airmail Service Is

of Value to the Nation Some idea of the value to this country in case of war of the air mail service is indicated in figures recently quoted by Assistant Postmaster Gen-

eral Irving Glover. He pointed to the training of a corps of expert pilots, who daily fly 44,000 miles, 20,000 of which are after

The growth of the nir fields coincident with the expansion of the service, the employment at aircraft factories of skilled labor, drawing a weekly pay roll of \$1,000,000, the development of a system of airways which in time of invasion of this counspeeding defense from one part of them, the country to another were all cited

by Mr. Glover. incidentally, the daily quantity of air mail carried by plane has increased from the 700,000 letters in the first year of the service, in 1918, to more than 25,000,000 letters which were carried in the month of April alone.

Why Called "Knickerbockers" There are few of us but at one time or another have worn knickerbockers -those loose trousers, instened at the kuces, which have become quite the togue for sports wear for both men ind women, buys and girls.

This particular type of wearing apparel has been worn for hundreds of Sears, particularly in Holland. They were called "knickerbockers." however, in America, after Diedrich

Diedrich Knickermeker was conside ered a typical Intelman. He wore the kind of trouser we know as knickerbockers. And after tam, it was so called. Kinens Cay Star.

Why Colors for Children According to a restitional votor scheme, which is of introver origin bally boys should be at event in pink dothing and bully girls in blue at though in some parts of the country. perfectionly in the southern states. pan als reverse the oil syntalical ar rangement and dress their lesty longs it filte and their girls in pird. One und feit musm tiert libres taten unnigerest ter Ber bie felbergettete bfices wiene tftete Cartier gertorte ted by the Virgin Mary and the regal house of Thisld to which she belonged. At may rate, time court public femore beeother assurdated that baldes,—Tallefinise Magazine.

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Why We Say "Cargo" the word "cargo" is not decised then the English word "car" as the the let animise, but from the Spinish rege or carga, meaning burden, lead

MILLETTVILLE

The wrond successful card party of days evening, Jan. 28. Mr. and Mrs. it takes less muscle activity to maintain a recumbent position than a stand- Play. Other games were played by those is produced in the body. This is one ice cream and assorted cakes were serv. season. of the interesting facts related by ed. A short business meeting was held Dr. B. C. H. Harvey in his series of up stars with eight members present simple lessons in human anatomy and it was voted to continue with these last week. which appeared in flygela, the health socials through the winter and then take up the literary work in the spring again. Those present not of the club the body, there muscle tissue exists, famil were Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Dinsmore, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Millett,

> Mrs. 1 -lie Millett. Alphous Jackson spent the week end with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry . returning to U. of M. at Orono Jackday. Miss Elizabeth also made visit at home from Eliss Col-

Willied Young attended the Bliss explains Each person tearns in child. Collegame with Hebron Friday night ill turn recently, is gaining. use and thus develops his own peculiar ter, Mass Winona, and brother, George, Tuesday of last week with Health-O land ... from there home with his sis-Mr. i Mrs. Will Young, on Crockett products.

Mr and Mrs. Arthur Buck night to be varie at U3, having played the gami friend's house. They entertained the for-Youn one evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilard Berry had usi Sunday eatlers the manager of Clover dale al his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abbott called on thur ituck at 63 Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Millett took sup per with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Longly n the village Thursday night and attry would be of inestimable value in fended the drama, "Shavings," with

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Millett and diss florothy also attended the drame. "Mellia" and "Grain" Dumham called Thursday on Mrs. S. I. Jackson and Mrs. Rust Jackson.

NORTH LOVELL

Rev. Mr. Braudon preached at North Lovell Sunday evening. Mrs. Levi Butters and Mrs. Harry

McKeen entertained the Circle Friday vening. The picture, "Stairs of Sand," ras enjoyed afterward. Many ground town have the prevail-

ng cold or grippe. Dana Wilson is quite feeble.

Ames McKeen, who has twen receiv carried on in the usual form. inickerbocker, a nom de plume adopt, jung treatment at the C. M. G. Hospital doran't seem to gain. His wife is Feb. 14.

staying in Lewiston now.

The Grangers have begun rehearsals pital. ing position, and therefore less heat not transfing cards. Refreshments of for a drama, to be given later in the

Mrs. George Mills attended the drama, "Shavings," played in Norway Wm. French, district fish and game

varden, was in town Monday.

NEWRY CORNER Several from here attended the en-

tertainment at Hanover Friday even-Roy Thompson of Albany and Wal-

ter Lord of Waterford were in town last week solling ment. Alpha Powers Jr. spent Saturday with

Herman Richardson. Mrs. Howard, who sufered another

Addison Saunders, master of Bear River Grange, is in the Rumford Community Hospital, having undergone very night this week at some surgery. A speedy recovery is haped

Dr. I. II. Wight was in town last week making calls.

Elaine Warren of Bethel spent Satur. day with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Godwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson Wednes- Kenneth Wight's a few days last week while hauling pulpwood. There will be another public whist

party at the Grange Hall Priday ev ening, Feb. 6th. Herbert Morton and Roy Bennett were in town Saturday with the Newry

Bethel Grammar School, Grade V

The following received 100% in Spell ing for the week ending January 30: Vivian Berry, Jane Chapin, Marjorie Fish, Robert Gordon, Phyllis Hunt, Royden Keddy, Elizabeth Lyon, Clar ence Poole, Geraldine Stanley, Mary

BEAR RIVER GRANGE

Bear River Grange met in regular session Saturday evening, Jan. 31. The weather was such that only a few membors were present. The business was

ed by Washington Irving, when he at Lewiston for the past five weeks, will be presented next regular meeting, wrote his History of New York. | doesn't seem to gain. His wife is Feb. 14.

A committee was appointed by W. Mrs. Freeman McKeen and two chil- M. fer a whist party Friday night, Feb. dren are staying at Mrs. Amos Me. 6, Daisy Morton, Ernest Holt, Addie the Heywood Club was held Wednes- Keen's during her absence in Lewiston, Saunders. Refreshments of sandwiches-Mr. and Mrs. George Guptil and Julia and pie were enjoyed. It was voted to Fred Noble opened their house for the from West Lovell spent Sunday at Wal- send cards to the W. M., Addison Sausders, who is ill at the Community Hes-

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might at litrant Fond and attended Fomean tirange there Tocaday. Miss Mand Balls spent the week end

at her boarding plan at Newton Bryant's and attended the Senior play at Abyant Fond Baturday evening, Seceral others from this place attended the

Mr. and Mrs. in ogo Powers, who Rave been stay to,; with his occier, Mrs. Subject of the lesson sermon, Spirit. Min York, and family have gone to Arcene.

gailmed I wisted out the galagia bandalia bus ottatell for book tan bus design Ameter tireaut, and after barvesting Pro the first barre black black from and and The Wester and Longina Hing, this place.

Min the regree that is a contract for all Det, Mea Mont Bracks

Ms and Mrs. Mont Brooks were at 19:30, followed by Church School, West Parls Monday.

Raymur kasmom was at thing York's! Fantay.

that Brooks and Wentred Brant. Joined Pomona Grange at Bryant Pond

Magalloway and Vicinity

the past week with stomach trouble, England Council considered the queshas gone to Lawiston to see a doctor, tion of Russian embargo at its invot-

went to the Carnival at Errol Priday them to protect the timber and woodatternoon,

Rega is bool isst Prilay afternoon and on the railroads. with a delivery or labor where describing

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ways fellowed your natural inclination? What we are, when we are not trytest of what we are."

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disky Subject, "Reformers. To what extent should we try to improve other prophet" Leader, Meivin Martinson.

BETHEL M. E. CHURCH Rev. R. C. Dalzell, Minister dent, Mrs. Bertha Wheeler. Morning Worship, 10:45. Epworth League, 6 P. M. Evening Worship, 7 P. M. Class Meeting Tuesday evening at

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Sanday School at 10 o'clock. Services Bunday morning at 10:45. orn m.

LOCKE MILLS CHURCH Rev. R. C. Dalzell, Pastor Sunday Febrol, 1:20 P. M. Church services, 2:30.

NORTH NEWBY CHURCH Rev. Norman S. Davis, Pastor There was a play solearned at Mrs. Openiors of the North Newry Relig. a son dan. U. wegiling six pounds. Ernest Brooks' Tocalay econing. | and Boriety, each Bunday morning at Mrs. Houghty is at Mrs. Edna Emery's

UPTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Roy. Norman S. Davis, Pastor Runday, C P. M., Preaching Bervice

RUSSIAN PULPWOOD SITUATION MAY DEPRESS INDUSTRIES

Issier Littlebale, who has been sick The Industrial Committee of the New Man gone to Lewiston to see a doctor, then of mustan emerge at the meety wife of Halph Turker, a son.

With mother, Mrs Peter Littlebale, went ing in Heston on Tuesday, February wife of Halph Turker, a son.

and Appeals are being sent to the In Bethel, Feb. 1, to the wife of with him. The school ebildren of Magallowny Council from all over the State urging bara Etta. them to protect the timber and wood. In North Paris, Jan. 26, to the wife lot resources of this State from crush of them Ronney, a son. Elexant Linnell, Linnell and ing competition of Hussian word which In Glical. Jan. 27, to the wife of Gertrals Ripley, who have been at its eausing depreciation in the value of Alva Richardson, a son.

In West Paris, Jan. 26, to the wife the ing the wife of Leon Raughty, a son.

The School Represent of Aziscons and minimizing the amount of freight wife of Norman Turner, a daughter.

Right School last Prilay afternoon and on the railroads.

s'hor h services more field in the land owners, woodlat awaers, heads of Franklin. Accreage Russian pulpsoid, the la lirgant Fond, Feb. 4, by Rev. C. Accreage importer is merely helping it. McKenger, Carrol Farnum of Bryant Russ, I have accept the pulpsoid from and Miss Evelyn Johnson of Alto care to depress the world mark. Looks it in the Horizon of Algebraic Both will primit Russia, within F. M. Last, Rosd Bryan; and Miss to care to depress the world mark. ele acd tenama a keed computitor in

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WEST PARIS

The January social hour and business nomination and finance were reelected. and Mrs. Stanley I. Perham were wel- name of the club was voted upon, and

comed to membership in the parish, the name of Bates Literary Club re-Mrs. Emma Berry was at Bothel with reived an unanimous vote. The club her sister, Mrs. Davis Lovejoy, during name is given in memory of Mrs. Ella Mrs. Rendall's visit at her home here M. Bates. The chairman of the program and at Waterville and Oakland.

Knight, Jr.

Many friends of Mrs. Helene B. Bubler of So. Paris, formerly of this vil- fant daughter of Paris are the guests fo lage, are very sorry to hear of a bad accident when she fell in Lewiston last

week and broke her ankle. Bunday School at 0:45. Superinten. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Baker of Holyoke Col., are rejoicing voer the birth of an right pound son, born at Holyoko Hosjutal Jan. 20, who has been named Arthur Clark. Mrs. Baken was Miss Blanche Clark of Holyoke, Mr. Baker is also recovering from a serious operation for appendicitis. Mr. Baker has many friends here, as he lived here for some time, and is a brother of Arthur Baker.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at spending three weeks in Boston, Natick, Mrs. E. J. Mann has returned after and Haverhill While in Boston Mrs. Mann had the pleasure of seeing Rudy Vallee in person with his Converticut Yankeen Mr. Mann spent the week end in Haverhill, making the trip by auto.

> Mr. and Mrs. Leon Daughty are recriving congratulations on the birth of Maternity Home.

Frank P. Knight, Jr., went to Mancheater, Mass., on a business trip recently. Mrs Knight accompanied blm. Walter M. Chandler attended the session of Androscoppin Grange Wednesday, the guest of Recretary Rogers of the fire insurance company.

Mr. and Mrs. II. II. Wardwell were in town Tuesday and attended the Uni-

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versalist parish supper, Mrs. George L. Jackson is in ver

poor health. The Women's Literary Club was enmeeting of the First Universalist Pa- tertained at the home of Miss Ruth rish was held at Good Will Hall Tues. Tucker Friday afternoon. A pleasant below zero and 24 in some places. day ovening of last week. After a and profitable afternoon was spent, bountiful suppor served by the ladies The president, Mrs. H. L. Patch, preof the parish a brief business session sided. Prayer was offered by Rev. was held in preparation for the annual Eleanor B. Forbes, and reading of the meeting in March. The committees on records by the secretary, Mrs. D. L. Libby. The roll call was answered by Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Knight, Jr., quotations from eminent writers. The

committee, Mrs. F. R. Penley, was in

Mass Isabel Pease of Portland has charge of the program presented on been a recent guest of Mrs. Frank P. the life of Annie Louise Cary Raymond. The next meeting will be held Friday Mrs. Florence Thayer has been quite afternoon, Feb. 13, at the home of Rov. ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. P. Eleanor B. Forbes. Laura Richards is ". Mayhow, but is improving. Mrs. the writer to be studied. The roll call son! Well, do you work because you Thayer and her daughter Margery will to be answered by a sultable quotation, go to her home in Haverhill, N. II., and each member to respond with a current event.

Mrs. Lucille Buck Andrews and in-

Mrs. Andrews' grandparents, Mr. and ter Cole. Mrs. George W. Ridlon.

West Paris Grange will hold an allday meeting *Feb. 14. An oyster dinner will be served and a valentine party enjoyed,

Mrs. S. T. White was the guest on riday of Mrs. George R. Morton at South faris. Plans were discussed and made in the interest of Oxford County W. C. T. U. work.

EAST MILTON

frene Pingree and baby went to their ome in Woodstock Sunday,

Ola Billings is sick with a cold. Charles Cone and wife attended the uneral of his nunt at Ridlonville Tuesday afternoon, Clifford . Ethridge is boarding Charles Cone's at present.

Ernest Billings is able to be ou and at work again after having the

Enos Farnum was in this place Mon Carroll Buck has been prefty sick ith the grip, but is a little better now.

The scaler was in this place Saturday caling green pulp wood, Howard Thornton has moved his wife o her home in Rumford and he boarding at Asa Sessions, place i

Woodstock. Rose Farnum is sick with the chick en pox. .

Mrs. Emma Lufkin is staying with her son, Elwin Pingree and doing the work for him a while. Tuesday morning was very cold, 20

GREENWOOD CENTER

Eugene Newell was at West Paris ecently. Elvia Cole and Evelyn Seames were

Locke Mills Monday afternoon. Donald Belisle of Biddeford visited it R. L. Martin's recently. Eben Emmons has been visiting his

nicces, Mrs. Elsie Cole and Mrs. Les-

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RESOLUTION I AT, SNOW

VOLUME XXXVI

250 Present from Th South Paris Friday Ford of Auburn Pri

At the second Oxfo Removal Convention h is last Friday a resolu urging legislative relie counties in financing work. It is hoped to aid the towns to the e he cost up to \$70 per paying \$25 per mile Several speakers point coast counties receive

aid as those inlad, v much less snow. Between 250 and 2 esent, representing Fred C. Sturtovant of Harold C. Perham of S as secretary, James H South Paris was in ch and A. H. Conant of H man of the committee which was served by t ary. At the busines officers were returned ositions for another A. J. Wiggin of the out on account of illi

manager, was the prin

Mr. Ford said that

ibout this matter, "Do pay! Is it here to sto in the affirmative. It is must have it. Presen require it. Objectors farmers can't haul on t but they can haul mor on the drifts! Objector there will be more mu There will be, but its di more than a quarter viewed his experiences in removing snow, and self as thoroughly sold sition. Have two type if you can afford them for the main roads, the the narrow unimproved n will do best to use The rest of the session ternoon, was largely ort of round table disci

he exchange of ideas. als conversation, we Pollowing is the text n adopted at the mer sented to the legislatu Whereas the average

State, especially between the coast line and t Whereas along the rentains a greater amos thus eliminating to a g drifting conditions, and Whereas the open regreater use of automol

naterially in different

Whereas the gas tax e month of December, 19: maximum amount that be ralled upon to reimb cipalities for the press the present law and Whereas the specifica ing roads under State the same for all section and are atcadily become thus eausing greater bu sections located in the h belt where the drifting

mest severe. HE IT RESOLVED. opinion of the Oxford (tion for snow removal Paris on February 6th, of 250 members represent the founties, road problems, that the limiting the amount that reimburse the Municipali five dollars (\$25.00) per removal he amended so would reimburse the Mu Seed of the total east of co such program as the S lays out up to a limit of sevenly dollars 1870 on DE IT ALSO RESOL for he so amended by lature now in manual

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CORRESPONDENTS

It has been necessary of the matter contrib week's issue on accoun Fort works. All ago r rach week, but to coud when possible.

Mrs. Leamore Currier Plat in Portland for s of the week. Favorable erited fam her.